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PHONE 3111

Crawford County



Auditorium

VOLUME SIXTY-FOUR — NUMBER THIRTY-THREE

THE JOURNAL

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1942

O. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor.

# Grayling Airport To Be One of Country's Largest

## At Random

It looks as tho the columnists just about run the war.

That may be the reason for so many conflicting opinions.

Every piece of scrap is a souvenir for Adolph.

— and a bomb for Benito and a lap for the Jap!

Don't let up on that scrap drive.

Search from "stem to stern". You'll find aplenty of scrap material if you dig out odd places.

We'll be hearing the school bell again soon.

A number of our former teachers have been called back into the schoolroom.

Maybe they will get back to teaching readin', ritin' and rith-

maths in the very near future.

Teach children to modulate their voices—more lovely than a beautifully molded face.

And sitting in a chair is more restful and graceful than sitting on a chair.

They don't teach these things in school any more.

That may not be essential in education but they make education much easier.

Personality isn't taught in colleges but it is one of the most valuable characteristics one may have.

The machine gun company of the Michigan State troops did a lot of rat-a-tatting here last week end.

Stephans says "Hitler won't let you hang me."

What'll you bet, Ol' Top?

Calling the Hunns and Japs names doesn't hurt them any, but—

It's kind of a good feeling anyway, isn't it?

## Leave For Army Induction Center

The following Crawford county young men left Wednesday by chartered bus for Detroit for examination by Army physicians previous to being inducted into the U. S. Army.

George A. Hanson, who has been in Detroit, but who came to Grayling to leave.

Lundy W. Harrison of Flint, who also left from Grayling.

Norman H. Feldhauser.

Ots C. Feldhauser (volunteer).

Dan Gothro. The latter is a

volunteer officer candidate and will soon enter Officer's Training School.

Bruno Sachet was transferred to Detroit for induction.

John S. Maze to Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Richard D. Lewis to Newport,

Ind.

Ervin C. Dunckley and William G. Mosher, who were scheduled with this quota have previously enlisted in the Navy and Paul E. Hendrickson enlisted in the Army.

### 700 ACRES TO BE ADDED TO PRESENT AREA

Present plans of the army include the enlargement of Grayling airport to more than double its present size. Surveying is now going on and will soon be completed and steps taken giving official right of entry.

The present plans will include taking in the land for a half mile east and a half mile south. In this area are the National Log Construction Co. factory, warehouses, offices, in fact the entire plant, which will have to be moved, and the James McDonnell home. When completed the airport will total 1½ miles square.

Improvements in the airport have been going on for the past year considerably enlarging it, leveling off high spots, building two new runways and other features. Now, according to the present plans, the airport will again undergo further enlarging and improvement. According to good authority this will be one of Michigan's largest and finest airports in the very near future.

## State Troops Train At Camp Grayling

A contingent of Michigan State Troops were in training at Camp Grayling over the week end. This time they were here for machine gun practice, and they kept the ranges busy with their machine gun rattle.

About 500 men and officers composed the group. Next Friday and each week as long as weather permits, this organization will continue its training here.

There are rumors of large bodies of troops coming here soon. This may be true but we have no definite information confirming the report.

Activities at the airport indicate still further enlargement. That apparently will take in the area on the east side of the highway, necessitating a change in route of highway U. S. 27, which will probably be some distance further east, coming out in the vicinity of the Pines Park corner. This is only what is being talked about town but is not to be taken for a fact until it has been more definitely determined.

## Presents Flag To Draft Board

Crawford County Draft Board No. 1 is very appreciative of the fine new American flag that was presented to the Board Monday by Grayling American Legion Post No. 108. It is 4 by 6 with a 12 foot standard, and is displayed in front of the draft office each day.

Alfred Hanson, chairman of the Board is a past commander of the local post and also served as 10th district committeeman. Charles Moore, secretary, is also a member of the local Post. C. J. McNamara is the third member of the board.

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John S. Maze to Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Richard D. Lewis to Newport, Ind.

Ervin C. Dunckley and William G. Mosher, who were scheduled with this quota have previously

enlisted in the Navy and Paul E. Hendrickson enlisted in the Army.

Parents or Nearest of Kin of Crawford county men now in the Armed Service, please fill out blank below and mail to Mrs. J. L. MARTIN, Grayling, Mich.

## Notice To Parents of Crawford County Service Men

Parents or Nearest of Kin of Crawford county men now in the Armed Service, please fill out blank below and mail to Mrs. J. L. MARTIN, Grayling, Mich.

Name of Service Man First Middle Last

Parents Name First Middle Last

Date and Place of induction or enlistment Month Day Year Place

Present address of serviceman in full, giving rank, organization, etc.

Contribution to THE DEFENSE SAVINGS PROGRAM

## The Atlantic Charter

The President of the United States and the Prime Minister, Mr. Churchill, representing His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom, have met at sea.

The President and the Prime Minister have had several conferences. They have considered the dangers to world civilization arising from the policies of military domination by conquest upon which the Hitlerite government of Germany and other governments associated therewith have embarked, and have made clear the steps which their countries are respectively taking for their safety in the face of these dangers.

They have agreed on the following Declaration:

The President of the United States of America and the Prime Minister, Mr. Churchill, representing His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom, being met together, deem it right to make known certain common principles in the national policies of their respective countries on which they base their hopes for a better future for the world.

FIRST, Their countries seek no aggrandizement, territorial or other;

SECOND, They desire to see no territorial changes that do not accord with the freely expressed wishes of the peoples concerned;

THIRD, They respect the right of all peoples to choose the form of government under which they will live; and they wish to see sovereign rights and self-government restored to those who have been forcibly deprived of them;

FOURTH, They will endeavor, with due respect for their existing obligations, to further the enjoyment by all States, great or small, victor or vanquished, of access, on equal terms, to the trade and to the raw materials of the world which are needed for their economic prosperity;

FIFTH, They desire to bring the fullest collaboration between all nations in the economic field with the object of securing, for all, improved labor standards, economic adjustment and social security;

SIXTH, After the final destruction of the Nazi tyranny, they hope to see established a peace which will afford to all nations the means of dwelling in safety within their own boundaries, and which will afford assurance that all the men in all the lands may live out their lives in freedom from fear and want;

SEVENTH, Such a peace should enable all men to traverse the high seas and oceans without hindrance;

EIGHTH, They believe that all of the nations of the world, for realistic as well as spiritual reasons, must come to the abandonment of the use of force. Since no future peace can be maintained if land, sea or air armaments continue to be employed by nations which threaten, or may threaten aggression outside of their frontiers, they believe pending the establishment of a wider and permanent system of general security, that the disarmament of such nations is essential. They will likewise aid and encourage all other practicable measures which will lighten for peace-loving peoples the crushing burden of armaments.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT  
WINSTON S. CHURCHILL

Dated August 14, 1941.

## Lloyd Perry Dies In Detroit Hospital

### WAS WELL KNOWN BUSINESS MAN

Lloyd Perry, 46, owner of the Snack Bar on Cedar street, died in the Detroit Tuberculosis hospital Tuesday morning. His death was sudden and followed a cancer operation of the larynx. He had been ill for six months and been in the hospital only three weeks.

Mr. Perry operated the Snack Bar on Cedar street across the street from Temple theatre where he enjoyed a good business.

He was fond of bowling and took part in tournaments each season.

He had many warm friends and was always popular and always had a friendly greeting for everyone. He enjoyed his family and seemed happiest while among them. He served in the world war and was a member of Grayling American Legion Post.

The funeral will be held Friday morning, at 8 o'clock, at St. Mary's church, with Rev. Fr. Branigan officiating. He will be buried in Elmwood cemetery with military honors.

He was born Nov. 12, 1896, in Pinconning. Survivors include his mother, Mrs. James Perry; three brothers, LaVern, of Grayling, William, of Cheboygan, and Burt, of Detroit; three sisters, Mrs. Leona Maton, of Pontiac, and Mrs. T. J. Wells and Mrs. Claude Cardinal, of Grayling; three children, Donna, Jimmy and Timothy, and his widow.

The following are board members:

Mother Gonzalva  
Sister Mary Beatrice  
Mrs. Clarice McKay, R.N.

Mrs. Robert Hayes, secretary.

Dr. C. R. Keyport, surgeon at Mercy Hospital.

Mrs. Frank Bond

Mrs. Harry Horton, Frederic.

Mrs. Ace Leng, Frederic.

Mrs. Josephine Robertson, R.N.

Mrs. Polly Robertson, R.N.

Mrs. Johanna Gorman, R.N.

Mrs. Harry Hutchins

Mrs. C. J. McNamara.

The speaker, Douglas Stirling, who is the husband of Betty Welsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Welsh, has been living in Los Angeles for several years, connected with a wholesale paper house. They recently moved to Saginaw.

His experience with Japanese in and about Los Angeles has been quite extensive and informal, and he was able to give a word picture of some of the characteristics of this race that was so dominant in that state. While on the face their social and business relations were so cultural and trustworthy and honest, behind it all was the most dire deception and fraud. War with the Japanese nation had been most meticulously planned and most expertly executed. Valuable and also apparently worthless property in and about vulnerable defense areas had been acquired years in advance of war, giving the Japs first-hand knowledge of vulnerable property that would be of much advantageous information for the Japs.

The Japs, he said, are sharp shrewd and clever and capable of doing anything they start out to do, and in educational institutions they are outstanding students. They are not only required to attend American schools, but must attend Japanese schools regularly every day. By their cultured, suave and polite manners, their "please excuse" was meant only for deception and fraud. American people, he said, were completely taken in by the Japs. He had a most interesting talk and had a most pleasing manner in giving it.

Mayor George Burke was given some deserved praise for the way in which he sponsored the collection of a fund for Chinese Relief. He sent to the National Committee the sum of \$313.50 as a contribution from the people of Grayling.

"Don't break camp until your fire is out completely out. Stir the coals while soaking them with water. Turn sticks and drench both sides. Wet the ground around the fire. Be sure the last spark is dead."

NANCY — BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER



DEFENSE STAMPS

CONTRIBUTE TO THE DEFENSE SAVINGS PROGRAM

## Bond Sales Committee Doing Good Job

### RETAIL MERCHANTS CO-OPERATING NEARLY 100%

It looks as tho the retail merchants of Crawford county fully sense the seriousness of the war situation and the need for money to run it. From all parts of the county good reports are rolling in.

Crawford county's quota is heavy and it's going to take a lot of Crawford county money to keep it up. \$9,601 is a lot of money to raise each month. It can only be done by everyone helping.

When getting your change at the store, take part of it in war savings stamps. If everyone would pay in a dime a day, that would pretty nearly take care of the quota. Crawford county went slightly over the top last month but the going seems a little harder this month, so it's going to be the dime-a-day stamp purchasers who must be depended upon.

Any retailer anywhere in the county who hasn't received details about the official program which the State committee has developed, is urged to contact his local chairman for full information. The retail sales chairman for Crawford county is Wilhelm Raeae. His assistants are Farnham Matson, postoffice employee in Grayling, and Harley Russell. Apply to either of these men for particulars.

And the general public is requested to get war savings stamps from their merchants. If he doesn't have a supply, perhaps another store will be able to sell you stamps. Buy at least one stamp every day. You will be surprised to find how easy it is to get enough to buy a bond. Bonds pay interest. And after this war is over and the government isn't so drastically in need of money, you will have a nice nest egg to fall back on.

Make this one of your slogans—Buy a war savings stamp every day."

### Has 'Finest Honey'

Our old friend F. J. Mills, formerly of Grayling but now of "Honey Hollow" farm at Bellaire, says:

Trust everything is booming in the good city of Grayling. Here at Honey Hollow we are very busy taking off the new season's crop of the finest honey you have ever eaten, and a wonderful crop of peaches, with that delicious flavor that only the far-north kind carry, is just ready to take off within a week or ten days.

When over this way, stop and see us.

Cordially,

F. J. Mills.

enjoyed moving to Saginaw.

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**CRAWFORD AVALANCHE**  
O. P. Schumann, Owner and  
Publisher.  
Phone: Office 8111; Res. 8121

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Three Months ..... .45  
Outside of Crawford County  
and Roscommon per year. 2.00  
(For strictly Paid-In-Advance  
Subscriptions).



**NATIONAL EDITORIAL  
ASSOCIATION**  
Member

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1942

### No Boys Club Needed

Alpena has one of the largest and best managed Boys' clubs of any city in Michigan. In it are some of Alpena's best boys, and the club is managed by some of Alpena's best men. It does seem that with all these inducements held out to the youth of that city that standards among young boys should be of the highest. We believe in these things. To be able to help to guide the destinies of young boys is a privilege. Successful men should divide some of their spare time in this work.

Give your boys the advantage of your experience and training. Men have travelled along highways in which there are signs that point to various goals. That some men have been successful probably is due to guidance that has been given them by elders and to their personal initiatives. All that makes us believe that boys clubs in communities should be the maximum of good for young boys. However, we were quite shocked to read Al Weber's article in last week's Cheboygan Observer. He had this to say:

"Alpena youth not only steal tires, things out of cars, everything that's left lying around out of doors or indoors, run away with cars, and carry on a kind of city and community terrorism obliging people to keep everything under lock and key and best under guard, but they have stolen the sand bags and the sand, in them placed around a bond sale booth down town. It isn't a Boys' club they need down there, but a father and mother club to acquaint parents with the need of setting an example, taking care of the kids, and really functioning as father and mother should and not delegate the bringing up of those kids to the Boys' Club."

It is hard to believe that such a condition could exist in a fine community like Alpena.

### WOMAN ON VACATION DIES OF HEART ATTACK

Mrs. Bertha Mae Boszor, age 51 years, of Kendallville, Ind., passed away suddenly at Higgins Lake State park, at 1:00 o'clock Tuesday morning, where she and her husband had pitched their tent the night before. Dr. M. A. Martzowka of Roscommon, who was called, pronounced death due to coronary thrombosis. The remains were brought to the Sorenson Funeral home and the body removed to Kendallville.

Mr. Chester Boszor, the husband, is owner of a telephone line in Kendallville, and they were on a vacation trip and were to be joined at Higgins Lake park by some friends in a house trailer and proceed farther north.

### Cox-Parkinson

Miss Betty Parkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Parkinson, was united in marriage to Russ Cox of Frederic.

The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Parkinson, of 911 Fitzhugh st., Bay City. The pastor of the Latter Day Saints church performed the ceremony Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

The bride wore a street length dress of light blue with white accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parkinson of Saginaw were the attendants.

After the wedding a reception was held in the dining room of the home.

**MAKE  
EVERY  
PAY-DAY  
BUD DAY**

### Looking Ahead

By Dr. George S. Benson  
President of Harding College  
Searcy, Arkansas

### OCALS

Charles Moore was in Detroit on business Friday and Saturday.

The current clamor for "planned economy" brings recollections of sights in the Orient once familiar to me. In China where swallowing patent medicine is a mark of distinction and a proof of wealth, business is good for cure-all vendors but the average span of life there is 16 years, according to best available data.

The drug peddler hawking his poison used to be a common sight anywhere in China. At street corners, in shops and on trains he shouted at the top of his voice, praising his worthless wares. Brands changed endlessly but medical missionaries with knowledge of the nostrums knew they differed but little.

All were four pain-killers (decidedly stimulating for a short while) never able to help any customer's ailment. They were like the many brands of socialism sold in America from time to time; false stimulants, fine until you find out they are no good. These also differ chiefly as to trade-marks which have gone definitely collegiate in the last few years.

Just comparing the bottles, who would guess that (1) "One big union," (2) "Share the wealth," (3) "Thirty dollars a Thursday," and (4) "Planned economy," all were prescribed for the same ailment? They were, and all of them pointed to socialism and dictatorship.

Full-time employment for everybody at high wages after the war, same as now, and permanent prosperity for all! These are the claims made for "planned economy". But analysis shows up the same ingredients that smelled so rank in magic bottles discarded long ago: restricted sales, controlled production, prescribed territories, pegged prices, and rigged markets.

Taking inventory in Pandora's box of plagues would scarcely produce more imposing list of public enemies.

It is pointed out that "planned economy" is what made Nazi Germany a formidable enemy. Soviet Russia so gallant an ally. Actually both these countries grew sinuous on enforced work, so hard that it made simple necessities like eating and sleeping seem marvelous luxuries. Hard work and simple pleasures also made the United States great, but Americans took their tonic straight, for love of liberty and independence. The big difference is that Germans and Russians got loyalty, long hours and low wages, (disguised with political bromides) shoved down their necks in horse-doses by dictatorial force.

This is a war of working men. Soldiers at the front win battles today in proportion as they are supplied ships and planes, tanks and guns by workers at home. The American worker fights the Nazi worker as positively as the American soldiers in Egypt fight Nazi soldiers. It's a struggle between want and have-to, a test whether free men will make voluntary sacrifices enough to defeat a force that enslaves other men. Study these figures:

**WHO IS WELL OFF?** Hour if your job today pays ..... 72¢ The same job in 1929 paid ..... 54¢ In England today, it pays ..... 24¢ In Germany today, it pays ..... 18¢

Why is the American workman paid so much more? ... Because he is worth that much more.

Why is the American workman worth that much more? ... Because he produces proportionately more.

How does the American produce so much more? ... Wealth created under our system of free enterprise has been used to supply fine tools and modern machinery.

Current developments show that Americans must sacrifice keenly and willingly if the advantages of the American way are to be preserved. When Victory comes to America it will be because America workmen (soldiers of field and factory) have out-produced all others, because the Axis powers have potentially twice as many war workers as the Allies.

Now wearing the Navy "blue" is William Gordon Moshier, 22, son of Mrs. Hattie Moshier of Grayling. He enlisted recently in the U. S. Navy and is now going through recruit training at the U. S. Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Ill. During this training, the new recruit will be given an aptitude test to determine whether he will be retained for further instruction at one of the Navy's many service schools, or assigned to active duty at sea or some other naval station.

Tuesday afternoon Ray Warner broke his right arm while working at the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ingalls and family moved Sunday to Muskegon where Mr. Ingalls is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Mathews and family drove to Detroit to visit relatives while their son John is home on furlough.

Miss Gloria MacNeven left Tuesday for M. S. C., in East Lansing where she will attend the second summer session.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ross and son Edward, Jr., of Detroit, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McLeod.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cassidy and Mrs. Eliza Cote of Midland visited Mrs. Thomas Cassidy and Mrs. Louis Kesseler Sunday.

Paul Lovely was taken to the University Hospital in Ann Arbor Monday where he will probably undergo an operation.

Dated this 13th day of August,

1942 and WEDNESDAY, August 26th, 1942 the twentieth day preceding said election, as provided by Section 3, Chapter 3, Part II, P.A. 306, Session of 1929 from 8:00 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. for such registration.

1940.

Signed:

Dan C. Babbitt, Clerk,

Grayling Township.

Carl Olson, Clerk,

Frederick Township.

Martha J. Peterson, Clerk,

Maple Forest Township.

Louise McCormick, Clerk,

Lovells Township.

Frank Millikin, Clerk,

Beaver Creek Township.

John F. Floeter, Clerk,

South Branch Township.

George A. Granger, Clerk,

City of Grayling.

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## Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO

Thursday, August 14, 1919

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Keyport and little daughter Jayne are visiting in Detroit.

Miss Mollie Johnson is here from Saginaw for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Johnson.

Mrs. J. H. Johnston of Bay City is here for a short visit with her sister, Mrs. Robert Reagan.

The residents of duPont village were treated to a fine band concert last Tuesday evening given by the Citizens' band.

Mrs. Louisa B. Niles of Jackson and Miss Matilda Foley of Ypsilanti are exploring the beauties of Niagara Falls this week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Gassel and four children of Detroit are visiting the M. Brenner family.

Miss Lucille McPhee returned the forepart of the week from Mt. Pleasant where she had completed the summer course at the Normal school there.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cassidy left Saturday for various points in Ontario for a three weeks visit. They will visit at the childhood home of Mrs. Cassidy, St. Mary's, Ont., at which place she hasn't been since a young girl.

Miss Marguerite Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver B. Scott, of Coy, South Branch township, and Ferdinand Shirey of the same place were united in marriage at the Michelson Memorial church last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Carl P. Mickelson and daughter Miss Frances Jane, of Mason, are at their cottage at Lake Margrethe for the summer.

Miss Hazel Cassidy entertained Miss Josephine Bueicher of Cheboygan from Thursday until Monday.

Mrs. Herbert Trudeau and little daughter left Friday for Cheboygan after a visit with the Anthony Trudeau family here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Eckenfels have been entertaining the latter son, Howard Sachs, of De-

troit.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Conklin and two sons, John and Bernard, returned the forepart of the week from three weeks visit in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gierke of Detroit have been spending the past week in Grayling, guests of the former's brother, Adam Gierke, and family.

O. P. Schumann had as his guests the week end and over Sunday John B. Olney of Grand Rapids, Editor W. E. Blake of Scottville and C. W. Dunk of Chicago. The gentlemen enjoyed a thoroughly the excellent trout fishing and all took a number of the speckled beauties home when they left. This is the eighth annual visit of Mr. Olney to Grayling and the third annual for Mr. Blake.

Drs. Insley & Keyport have installed a fine X-ray machine. About four years ago this firm purchased one of the finest machines of this kind that was to be had and had wonderful success with it; however, new improvements have been made in X-ray therefore believing that the people of this part of Michigan were entitled to the best service possible, the new machine was purchased and is now installed and operating. It has many new features over the former machine. It is understood that there isn't a machine in northern Michigan that is equal in efficiency and capacity to this new outfit.

There will be an examination for mail carrier for Grayling September 13, 1919. This is conclusive evidence that Grayling will soon have a new rural route, running to Lake Margrethe thru Beaver Creek township and to Town.

During the thunder storm last night the lightning played havoc with the electric light wires near the Peter L. Brown home. The lightning struck on one of the wires and entered the house, burning out the meter and all the

lights. Mrs. Brown was out on the front veranda and noticed the lights in the house, and on going in found the light fixtures in every room ablaze. The fire department extinguished the blaze and no serious damage was done to the building except scorch the walls.

Miss Ruby Olson is entertaining Miss Josephine Green, who with her parents are resorting at Wa-Wa-Sum, Otsego lake. The two young ladies were classmates at Ferry Hall, Lake Forest, Ill.

Miss Jerrine Lankey of Bay City is expected to arrive tomorrow to be the guest of Miss Kathryn Clark, and Miss Helen Brown expects Miss Sybil McCargo of Bay City.

Arthur Cameron is enjoying a vacation here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cameron.

Miss Erdine McNeven spent a part of her vacation as the guest of Miss Emma Mayo in Bay City.

Miss Greta Fink is enjoying a two weeks' vacation from her duties at Shoppenagons Inn.

Miss Beulah Miller is taking a week's vacation from her duties as clerk at the Frank Dreese store.

James McNeven is taking a week's vacation from his duties as deliveryman at the Salling Hanson Co. store, and with his family are visiting relatives in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Schumann and family are enjoying a visit from the former's sister, Miss Florence E. Doty of Grand Rapids.

Miss Ruth Ryan of Clare, arrived today to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. J. Joseph, for several days.

Will Moshier is building a new cement store building on Railroad street opposite his warehouse. Bridges & Dillz are doing the work.

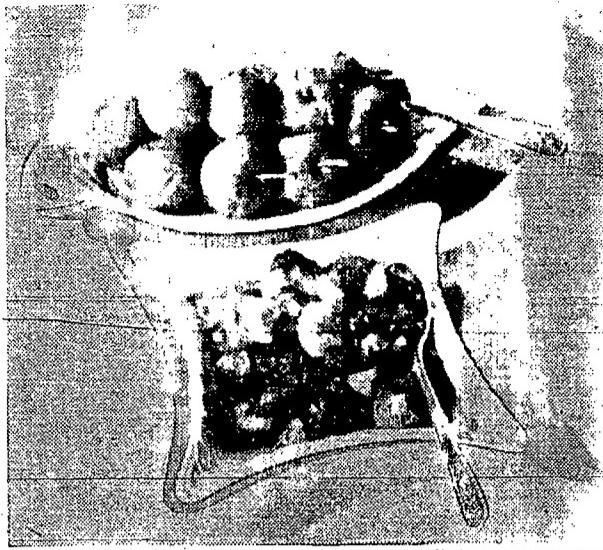
Rev. Mitchell and family who have been spending a few days at Portage Lake, left first of the week and will visit Petoskey, Harbor Springs, and other cities for a few days.

Miss Ruby Olson returned Saturday from Mt. Pleasant, where she had been attending summer school.

### Parts of Day

Morning is the first part of the day which begins after midnight and ends at noon. Afternoon is the time immediately following 12 noon to evening. Evening is the close of day from 5 p.m. to bedtime.

## August 1st Recipe Service



Michigan State Apple Commission

(From Michigan State Apple Commission, Lansing, Michigan).

### Wartime Michigan Apple Jam

If you're worried about sugar rationing, here's a delicious apple jam that has been specially designed for wartime cooking. Uses a remarkably small amount of sugar, is easy to make and tastes WONDERFUL!

### Apple Jam

4 pounds Michigan apples—Rind and juice of two lemons  
2 pounds white corn syrup  
2 pounds sugar  
10 cloves  
1 teaspoon ground ginger

Wash, peel, core and cut Michigan apples into slices. Place in a preserving kettle with sugar and syrup, rind and juice of the lemons, ginger, and cloves. Boil from 1½ to 2 hours. Put in

sterilized glasses and seal.

Variation: Use same recipe, using two pounds of red cherries and two pounds of Michigan apples. This is an equally delightful combination.

Recipe tested by Dorothy W. Lewis, home economist, Michigan State Apple Commission.

### Apple Ginger

Michigan Apple Ginger is another good wartime recipe. Pare, core and chop four pounds of tart Michigan apples. Wash four lemons, remove seeds and chop. Melt two pounds of sugar and one ounce of white ginger and add this syrup to apples and lemons. Cook very slowly for six hours stirring frequently to prevent scorching. Pour in sterilized glasses and cover with paraffin.

### Dry Sweet Corn Grandma Style

War brings back some of the kitchen maneuvers that grandmother practiced and one of the tricks is the drying of sweet corn. That suggestion comes from Roberta Hershey, foods and nutrition specialist at Michigan State College. There are other means of preserving sweet corn and other vegetables for winter use, but the oldtime way is called quite practical.

Victory Gardeners who have an excess of sweet corn should put some away for winter use. The winter supply will taste good and will relieve some of the coming problems of war transportation, sponors point out.

In grandmother's time, sweet corn was dried in the kitchen range. Modern stoves with regulators make the process simpler. Oven doors are left open to promote air circulation. Some housewives aim an electric fan at the oven door to hasten drying at fairly low temperatures.

Miss Hershey's recipe for dried corn, in brief, suggests taking any good table corn, husking and removing any blemishes or darkened kernels. The corn is precooked, on the cob, in boiling water for 8 to 12 minutes. Steaming is even better than cooking in water, and this process requires about 10 minutes.

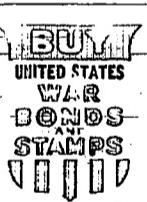
Then the corn is drained and cooled and cut off the cobs. The

corn should be spread from a half to three-quarters of an inch deep on a tray. Temperatures for drying should range between 125 and 160 degrees. Too rapid drying hardens the outside of the kernels while the centers remain too moist. Oven drying may require five to six hours or longer. Even after that the corn should be dried further in the open, covered with cheesecloth to keep out insects. Storing for winter use can be in glass jars, coffee cans or stone crocks. A strip of muslin dipped in hot paraffin helps seal the tops of cans or crocks.

### SHE'S 111—AND "TOO TOUGH TO DIE"

Hearty centenarian's explanation of why she's "young" interests scientists, even though their curiosity about her rules of living don't interest her, it will be revealed in an extraordinary article by Dr. Leonard Keene Hirshberg, director-in-chief of Institute for Medical Research, in the American Weekly with next Sunday's (Aug. 16) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

BEST BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS



### GIVE IT A THOUGHT

Many a lonely hour can be whiled away by that soldier or sailor boy of yours with a subscription to the home town paper. It will be sent anywhere in the world for \$2 a year; \$1.00 for six months.

### STATE OF MICHIGAN

(Merle F. Neillist Estate)  
The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Grayling in said county, on the 23rd day of July, A. D. 1942.

Present: Hon. Charles E. Moore Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Merle F. Neillist, deceased.

John Bruun having filed in said court his petition praying that the time for the presentation of claims against said estate be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said court.

It is Ordered, That two months from this date be allowed for creditors to present claims against said estate.

It is Further Ordered, That the 5th day of October, 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

Charles E. Moore,  
7-30-42 Judge of Probate.

**NOTICE**  
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:  
Please take notice that on Monday the 14th day of September, 1942, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the office of the Judge of Probate at the Court House in the City of Grayling, Michigan, I will make application to the Honorable Judge of Probate in and for said county, to change my name from Louis Lahaye to Louis Bailey.

Signed, Louis Lahaye,  
Grayling, Michigan, July 31, 1942.  
8-6-4

### STATE OF MICHIGAN

In the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, in Chancery, William Christenson and ) Rosa Christenson, ) Plaintiffs, ) vs. ) No. 155 ) Franklin Moore, Henry C.) Moore, Benjamin Whipple, ) William V. Penoyer, wed- ) woth C. Penoyer, and ) their unknown heirs, dev- )isees, legatees and assigns,) Defendants. )

**Ord of Publication**  
At a session of said Court, held in the County Building in the City of Grayling, said county and state on the 14th day of July, A. D., 1942.

Present:  
Honorable John C. Shaffer, Circuit Judge.

On reading and filing the bill of complaint in said cause and the affidavit of Rosa Christenson attached thereto, from which it satisfactorily appears to the court that the defendants above named, or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, are proper and necessary parties defendant in the above entitled cause, and

It further appearing that after diligent search and inquiry it cannot be ascertained, and it is

not known whether or not said defendants are living or dead, or where any of them may reside if living, and if dead, whether they have personal representatives or heirs living or where they or some of them may reside, and further that the present whereabouts of said defendants are unknown, and that the names of the persons who are included therein without being named, but who are embraced therein under the title of unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, cannot be ascertained after diligent search and inquiry.

On motion of Edward F. Janis, attorney for plaintiffs, it is ordered that said defendants and their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, cause their appearance to be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order, and in default thereof that said bill of complaint be taken as confessed by the said defendants, their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns.

It is further ordered that within forty days plaintiffs cause a copy of this order to be published in the Crawford County Avalanche, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in said county, such publication to be continued therein once in each week for six weeks in succession.

John C. Shaffer, Circuit Judge.

Countersigned:  
Bessie Peterson,

Clerk of Circuit Court.

Take notice, that this suit, in which the foregoing order was duly made, involves and is brought to quiet title to the following described piece of land situated and being in the Township of Grayling, County of Crawford, State of Michigan, described as follows, to wit:

All that part of the Northwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 4, Town 26 North, Range 2 West, lying south of the AuSable river in Grayling Township, Crawford County, Michigan.

Edward F. Janis, Attorney for Plaintiffs,  
7-18-6 Grayling, Michigan.

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### GROUP A — SELECT 2 MAGAZINES

- True Story 1 Yr.
- American Girl 1 Yr.
- Open Road (Boys) 14 Mo.
- Science and Discovery 1 Yr.
- Sports Field 1 Yr.
- Screenland 1 Yr.
- The Woman 1 Yr.

### GROUP B — SELECT 2 MAGAZINES

- Farm Digest 1 Yr.
- Parent & Magazine 6 Mo.
- Modern Screen 1 Yr.
- Outdoors (16 Mo.) 14 Mo.
- Hunting and Fishing 1 Yr.
- Amer. Poultry Jnl. 1 Yr.
- Successful Farming 1 Yr.
- Amer. Fruit Grower 1 Yr.
- Capper's Farmer 1 Yr.
- Christian Herald 1 Yr.
- Success 1 Yr.
- Liberty (Weekly) 1 Yr.
- Popular Mechanics 8 Mo.
- Household Magazine 1 Yr.
- Flower Grower 2 Mo.
- Hunting and Fishing 2 Mo.
- Redbook Magazine 2 Mo.
- Screenland 2 Mo.
- Silver Screen 2 Mo.
- Sports Field 2 Mo.
- Farm Journal and Farmer's Wife 8 Mo.
- Mother's Home Life 1 Yr.
- Poultry Tribune 1 Yr.
- <

# Michigan Mirror

Non-Partisan News Letter

By GENE ALLEMAN  
Michigan Press Association

LANSING WHISPERS: A grand jury investigation into state affairs is a possibility for early Fall, according to rumors from Detroit . . . Gasoline rationing is still considered inevitable; probably after the election . . . Governor Van Wagoner's campaign for re-election will be based publicly on retirement of the state's "long-standing \$27,000,000,000 deficit, a sound financial administration, ending graft in state purchasing, establishing a sound civil service commission and a consolidated revenue department, wiping out present waiting lists on old-age assistance and liberalizing the state's social programs, opening idle state mental hospitals and adequate care for the crippled and afflicted." (Quotation from statement on filing of nomination petitions).

"EMOTIONAL YEAR": The key to the 1942 primary and election, will be the war. If the war is going badly as it is today, watch out! If the tide turns, voters will be more cheerful, less in a mood to kick someone in the pants.

But generally speaking, 1942 is already tagged an "emotional year." That means that emotions rather than reason may dictate the outcome at the polls.

If this trend continues, it will favor Radio Orator, Gerald Smith, lieutenant of the late Huey Long, against Elton R. Eaton and Judge Homer Ferguson for the Republican nomination of the United States Senate.

HARRY F. KELLY, secretary of state, will wage a vigorous campaign after the September primary. For the first time in many moons there is no contest for the Republican nomination to the governorship. But that isn't any sign of inactivity or disinterest.

Both Van Wagoner and Kelly are shying away from an all-out stand on the home rule and constitutional convention ballots. The governor's Detroit support centered around the courthouse organization which would be adversely affected by the proposed

home rule. Farmers are opposing the constitutional convention, while labor is favoring it.

**MOBILIZING MANPOWER:** It's one of the coming problems as the nation makes further adjustments to meet demands of army and navy for upwards of 9,000,000 men by the end of 1943. War factories were employing 6,900,000 persons last January 1. By next January 1 the total of workers in war plants may reach 20,000,000.

As Michigan employment planners see it, women will have to be recruited for war plant service or men will have to be brought here from other states. The hitch is the post-war relief load.

**SIX BILLIONS:** Airplane awards to Michigan industry already total this staggering astronomical sum, while other ordnance contracts near the dizzy heights of nine billion dollars.

It's too much for wage-earners to comprehend.

It means a near zero for unemployment in the state, a high level of prosperity for hundreds of thousands of families.

**FOOD FOR FREEDOM:** Michigan farmers have been called upon to increase their output of certain foods needed for victory. And it is being done on the voluntary democratic system, "not the Nazi slave system."

The government has set a Michigan goal of eight per cent more milk production, eight per cent more eggs, nine per cent more hogs and 56 per cent more soybeans for 1942 over 1941.

In Michigan, 127,826 farmers participated in the 1940 AAA conservation program to conserve soil fertility while increasing food production.

**SECOND FRONT:** When the casualty lists arrive and thousands of Michigan sons are listed among the wounded or dead, then an important test of the "Second front" will come. Whether a front is established this year on the continent of Europe with Russia still in the fight, or next year with Russia possibly knocked out, the military action cannot be made without severe sacrifice of life. Will those who now demand loudly for opening of a second front uphold the government when the American losses mount? Here is a neat problem in public morale.

**A UNITED FRONT:** At home is essential if we are to have a successful front abroad. Schuyler L. Marshall, editor-publisher of the Clinton County Republican News and an ardent isolationist before Pearl Harbor, expressed

this sentiment editorially two weeks ago.

"If we cannot win this war before China and Russia fall, we may see them at least passively allied with our enemies. Don't say it can't happen. It has happened in France, Norway, and a dozen other nations of Europe.

"This war is not a political campaign. It is a life-and-death affair."

**ORGANIZED LABOR:** with its jurisdictional squabbles, is speeding up union of the C.I.O. and A.F.L.

Hitler invited labor leaders to celebrate May Day in 1933, but on May 2 he abolished all labor unions. Mussolini's fascism was financed by industrialists of the north and Junker landowners of the South. It outlawed labor unions. There is no collective bargaining, no strikes, no walkouts permitted in Italy.

Democracy's freedom can also become its weakness. A united front by labor is imperatively needed for Victory.

**GUARDIAN OF LIBERTY:** One of the first acts of Hitler and Mussolini was suppression of a free press. A few years ago President Nicholas Murray Butler observed:

"Nothing could possibly emphasize more strongly the vital importance of a free press than the absence of any free press today in a majority of the nations of this modern world. . . There are abuses of a free press, no doubt, but they are unimportant in comparison with the absence of a free press."

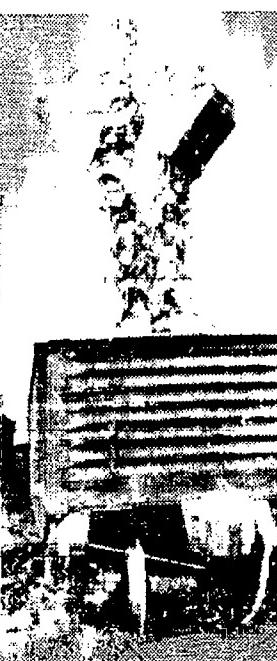
The newspaper today is the guardian of liberty, the last stronghold of democracy. When a free press goes, democracy goes with it.

## The Acid Test



An expert engaged in the manufacture of Canadian cheese at Ottawa is shown testing the aroma of the curd after milling. Canadian producers expect to exceed 1941 shipments.

## Tin Cans to War



The first load of tin cans collected in Chicago's salvage drive is loaded on a gondola car to be shipped to factories for remelting. Housewives throughout the nation have joined in the tin salvage program, sponsored by the W.P.A.

## Off to Court



William Griffin, publisher of the New York Enquirer, (left) as he left a hospital for a hearing in federal court. Griffin is one of 28 persons indicted on charges of undermining morale of the armed forces. He is with his brother and nurse.

## Fighting Son



Among the 900 plebes now at West Point is John Doolittle, son of Brig. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle, who led the bombing raid on Tokyo. Cadet Doolittle is toting a light machine gun during field training session.

## Te Can. - The



Mrs. Ernest Lundeen, widow of the late Senator Lundeen of Minnesota, has filed for the senate seat left vacant by her husband's death. If nominated, she will oppose Joseph H. Ball.

## Looking Ahead

By Dr. George S. Benson  
President of Harding College  
Searcy, Arkansas

Only a few years ago, industrious self-reliance was considered a typical American virtue. It penetrated deeply the character of America's early settlers. It inspired their sons to cross the Appalachians and develop a huge continent's rich interior in record time. America became the world's most influential nation as result of many adventurous tests for religious liberty, political freedom and economic independence.

But Americans are not pioneers now in the same sense they were when the country was being explored and subdued. Millions enjoy this nation's freedom today who had nothing to do with making it free. Many of us do not appreciate our liberties because we don't know how it feels to be without them. And, since freedom is an abstract possession, impossible to touch or taste, we forget that we might be robbed of it.

Long departed pioneers, ancestors perhaps, obtained three cardinal liberties for themselves and for us. They were (1) the right to worship, (2) the right to work and (3) the right of self-government. They bought these things with hardihood, hardship and hard work, but we got them without all the hard things. Now the burning question is: Can Americans still take the hardness and, if not, where will it put us?

The fact can not be disputed that many modern Americans love luxury and hate hardship. Ingenious governmental make-shifts, devised in the early 1930's to ease the pains of willing workers who could find no job (devices like the WPA, the NYA and the "late demented" CCC) degenerated into pauper-pampering political gravy-trains in some communities before they were two years old. By 1936, America's swarm of idle poor had dwarfed and eclipsed the little colony of idle rich, bugaboo of the previous generation.

It is hard to believe our frugal forebears, poor but proud, quit their prairie schooners, built their sturdy cabins and spawned a spend-thrift generation, destitute but dignified. That appears to be what took place. Year after year, national-relief agencies have gone in debt for every penny of their outlay. Annual increase in national indebtedness always exceeds total appropriations for relief. All our "social gains" have been bought with borrowed money. We still owe for 100% of them. So far, no date has been set to start catching up. And the national debt grows \$100,000,000 larger each day.

Instead of leaving something valuable for future generations, as our hardy grandfathers did, our age promises posterity an economic headache no aspirin will relieve. This would be disgraceful enough if America were not at war and had no reconstruction to anticipate. But the acute problem is: Will our luxury-loving people permit the United States to weather the storm of post-war economy? Will it demand to be maintained in the manner to which it is accustomed until the final federal farthing has been frittered away?

If public patronage between 1930 and 1940 so softened this generation's pride that it would buy personal luxuries and wish the debt upon its children, can we suddenly develop fortitude and undergo the necessary inconveniences to preserve the American way of life?

Can we start now as in 1789 with a victorious, impoverished democracy and groom it again for leadership? Will we loyally pay our honest debts and preserve a foundation for free competitive enterprise and constitutional government? Undoubtedly some will choose the easy way as long as it lasts, and prefer coasting to dictatorship and political slavery in some form of socialistic toboggan.

Is it not enough to leave posterity in debt for America's sloth of the 1930's, or must we go a step further and sell our children into serfdom? What will this pernicious relief psychology do for representative government and free enterprise? Saving freedom and prosperity will be no one man's job, be he Hercules, Paul Bunyan, or Harold Ickes.

Are you entitled to wear a "target" lapel button? You are if you are investing at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day. It's your badge of participation.

## A Corp.

By Dr. George S. Benson  
President of Harding College  
Searcy, Arkansas



Cannons of the British Imperial are shown placing their anti-aircraft guns where they will do the most harm to Axis fliers in the battle for Egypt. They are digging in along one of the supply routes on which trucks may be seen speeding in the background. These lines, near Cairo, are the favorite targets of enemy aircraft.

## Protection for the Ferry Command



Sgt. Jack Early of New Orleans, assistant radio operator and tall gunner, is shown in the rear turret of his U. S. ferry command "Liberator" plane in England. The ferry command has been delivering planes to England since the start of the war and has, in many ways, been responsible for the bombing of large German cities.

## Former Chub

How



Left to right: Adm. Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the U.S. fleet and chief of naval operations; Adm. William D. Leahy, chief of staff for President Roosevelt, newly appointed; and Gen. George Marshall, chief of staff of the U. S. Army, shown as they arrived at the White House for a conference with the President.



Left to right: Adm. Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the U.S. fleet and chief of naval operations; Adm. William D. Leahy, chief of staff for President Roosevelt, newly appointed; and Gen. George Marshall, chief of staff of the U. S. Army, shown as they arrived at the White House for a conference with the President.

**Cameras of 1842 and 1942** were compared by two experts at a centennial dinner in New York City recently honoring the memory of Edward Anthony, who fathered American photography when he opened the first supply house in the U. S. Anthony's company today carries on as Agfa Anasco. This firm celebrated by announcing a new color film which may develop at a rate of 1000 feet per minute.

**KEEPING COOL IN THE POOL** is Helen Fortenac Reynolds, former wife of J. Louis Reynolds, is the daughter of Col. Granville R. Reynolds, a graduate of Princeton University.

**MONKEY AND PUP ARE PALS** — Naugatuck, Conn. — "Pee-wee," a monkey with a traveling show, has taken "Stud," a cute young puppy dog, under his wing as his protective pup.

**A common midnight scene** A big Fruehauf van trailer hauling army supplies parked before a luncheon while driver and helpers join with others for a midnight snack and "gab fest." 227

Mrs. Ernest Lundeen, widow of the late Senator Lundeen of Minnesota, has filed for the senate seat left vacant by her husband's death. If nominated, she will oppose Joseph H. Ball.

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Millinery . . . . .	\$1.95 to \$3.95
Berets . . . . Large Brim and Pompadours	
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Handkerchiefs . . . . .	25¢ to 69¢
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STORE HOURS—9 to 6 P. M.—Saturday 9 to 10



THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1942

Jerry Jo Smock is spending the week at Clare visiting his cousin junior Reynolds. Miss Patricia Heric is spending the week in Detroit, the guest of Miss Roberta Redhead. Dee Litchfield of Lake Margrete spent the past week with friends in the upper peninsula. Miss Nancie Noyes spent the last week in Detroit. She returned to Lake Margrete Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayes are vacationing for a short time at Manistique lake in the upper peninsula. It is now Corporal Bill Joseph. That is a step in the right direction leading to greater responsibility.

Mrs. Frank Sales returned home Friday after a week spent in Chicago where she went to do holiday buying.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler have been enjoying a few days visit by Mr. Butler's mother, Mrs. Susie Butler of Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Horan, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cerney of Bay City spent the week end, guests of the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haire.

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Tri-County Telephone Company

Mrs. John Lesky of Bay City was a week end guest of Mrs. Jerry Sherman.

Mrs. Mary Biskul of Boyne City was the week end guest of Mrs. Stanley Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. James Weiss are in Ludington where the former is seeking employment.

Mrs. Frank May has returned home from Pinconning after visiting her brother there.

Devere Wolcott who is employed in Oxford, was home with his family over the week end.

Miss Fay Elaine Christenson is home for a few days from Petoskey where she is employed.

Mrs. Minnie Hartley, Mrs. John Selesky and son John Jr., spent Tuesday in Bay City on business.

Mr. and Mrs. William Butler have returned home after a two week's visit with Miss Florence Butler.

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Keyport, Mrs. Kenneth Dobbyn, and Mrs. Robert Hayes spent Friday at Mackinac Island.

John Meyers of Pontiac visited his daughter Miss Joyce Meyers here Sunday. Miss Joyce is employed at the Grayling Restaurant.

Mrs. Wm. Strope, Mrs. Wm. Moffett, Mrs. Leo Koerper, Mrs. Edward Litchfield and Mrs. Stanley Flower were guests at the Wm. Caldwell cottage at Higgins Lake Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Colter wish to announce the approaching marriage of their daughter Miss Hazel, to William Higbee of Grand Rapids, that will occur in the latter city on August 22nd.

A telegram received this morning tells of the death of a sister, Mrs. Caroline Schumann Lovett, at Mill Valley, California. She was 78 and is the third of a family of five girls and five boys to pass away.

About 10 Grayling golfers, headed by Roy Milnes and Esbern Olson, went to Burt Lake last Sunday to enjoy 18 holes on that beautiful course. It was a perfect day and everyone enjoyed a fine afternoon.

The Grayling Lutheran church and Sunday school will hold their annual picnic at the State park at Otsego Lake Sunday.

Those wishing to attend are asked to meet at Danebed hall at 10:30 o'clock.

The Eye clinic for children of Crawford county, furnished by the Children's Fund of Michigan, was completed last week. In all, 82 children of the county had eye examinations and 60 pairs of glasses were prescribed.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stirling and twin children of Saginaw are visiting at the Fred Welsh home at Lake Margrete. They recently moved to Saginaw from Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. Stirling is connected with the Reid Paper Co., in Saginaw.

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Keyport entertained Mrs. H. W. Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Halford Kittelman and Mrs. Wolf's house guests, Mrs. Martin Alger and Mrs. Winston Pickett of New York, at dinner at Top-In-A-Bee Hotel Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green of Hudson arrived in Frederic Wednesday and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leng. Mrs. Green has been seriously ill for several months and hopes to have a comfortable rest in this northern climate. Both have many friends in Frederic and Grayling.

A letter written by Forrest Annis to Lewis Dorman says that he is now at Camp Wheeler, Ga. With him are Don Brown, Bert Swarthout and William Floeter. Also Russell Annis of Traverse City is in the same group. He says that Maurice Babbitt and Ken Peterson, all of whom were in the last group of selectees to leave Grayling, are still at Fort Custer. John Feldhauser who went with them first to Fort Custer, he does not know his whereabouts. Annis, Floeter and Brown are in the same quarters. Swarthout is next to them. Apparently all like it there except that, as Annis says, the temperature is 100 in the shade but there is no shade. Also that they would give a lot for a drink of Crawford county cool water.

Mrs. Howard O. Scarlett, of Detroit, who was formerly Irene LaSprance, while visiting here last week received a forwarded letter from her son Harold, who is serving with the U. S. Signal Corps in Hawaii. In it he told of having been entertained in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Tyler in Honolulu on different occasions. Incidentally Mrs. Tyler will be remembered as Bertha Woodburn, a former Grayling girl, who was a Red Cross nurse during World War I and served many months in the battle-stricken areas in France, and who at present is very busy in war work.

Following the Pearl Harbor attack, when so many people evacuated the Islands they sent their 14 year old son Gordon to make his home for the duration with the Axel Becker family in Monroe. He arrived there however sometime in March.

Mr. and Mrs. Carold Michaels of East Tawas were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mayotte.

Fred Hoesli, Jr., of Petoskey, who spent three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hoesli, has returned home.

Theodore Stephan, Jr., cut his hand quite severely while employed in a canning factory at Traverse City.

Pvt. John Mathews of Orlando, Fla., is home on furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Mathews.

Miss Virginia Charron of Flint was home over the week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Charron.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lemke of Cleveland, O., arrived Saturday to be the guests of Mrs. Matilda Nelson for two weeks.

Mrs. Daisy Barnett and niece Mary Lou Graham, enjoyed Sunday dinner at the John Janny home in Waters.

Dr. J. F. Cook spent the week end visiting Mrs. Cook who is attending summer school at C. M. C. of E., in Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Pobur of Detroit are here for a week's stay at their cottage at the Danish Landing at Lake Margrete.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Waldie and daughter Donna Flo, of Pontiac, visited Saturday at Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Kuhlman's home.

Harry Hutchins who had a severe heart attack a week ago, is now home from Mercy Hospital and is recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Peter son and children Janet and Fred, of Marquette, are spending the week at the Edwin Carlson home.

Mrs. Paul Difilippo and son Paul Jr., of New York City, are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Jens Ziebell. The ladies are sisters.

Miss Barbara Ann Borchers returned home Saturday after spending a week in Birmingham where she was the guest of Billy Blair.

Saturday, August 15th, feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, there will be two masses at St. Mary's church, 7:30 and 9:30 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Case visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pawloski (Carol Case) at Marblehead, O. Mr. Pawloski is in the Coast Guard there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moore came to Grayling from Toledo, bringing as their guests to their home here Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Braker and Mrs. Cora Height.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Doroh had as their guests Thursday through Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eckler of Columbus, Ohio, who are camping at East Twin Lakes.

Mrs. Francis Heath and son Billy of Midland, are spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Wm. McNeven, and other relatives. Mr. Heath was here over the week end.

Mrs. Arthur Anderson of Saginaw returned home Tuesday after spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Peter Robertson. Mr. Anderson joined her after visiting relatives in Manistee.

Mrs. Josephine Warda, Mrs. Jane Trandal, and children Lester and Joan, who have been spending the week in Grayling returning Mrs. Stanley Smith, have visited their home in Chicago.

Leslie Hunter drove to Flint Friday where he was the guest of his sister Mrs. John Keely, Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Keely and children accompanied him home and they are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter for a week.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Trudeau and Mrs. Louis Kesseler will drive to Grand Rapids to be in attendance at St. Andrew Cathedral for the graduation of their niece, Miss Monica Hewitt from the Mercy School of Nursing.

Mrs. John Selesky had as her guest the forepart of the week her sister-in-law Mrs. Ernest Thompson, of West Branch. Mrs. Selesky accompanied her home Wednesday and they visited relatives in Rose City before reaching their destination.

Harvey Reagan was home from Flint over the week end visiting his mother Mrs. Frank Beckman. Friday, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Stealy, Emily and Sue Giegling, and Jane Milnes drove to Bay City to see the Miss Colleen Moore half-a-million dollar Doll House.

**NEW AND OLD**  
While we try to be modern in methods and equipment we do not depart from the beautiful customs which have come down through the years.

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The Quality Store

Phone 2251

## Dr. Howell Moves Office To Saginaw

A letter from Mr. Don Howell gives his new location as being 506 Wiechmann Building at the corner of Genesee and Jefferson, Saginaw. Dr. Howell was formerly located at Alma. His skill in the treatment of the eye, ear, nose and throat and eye surgery has been so pronounced that larger centers have been demanding his services. Almost weekly he is called to assist in clinics at the U. of M. hospital. He felt that Saginaw offered a more central and accessible location for the convenience of his patients.

Mr. and Mrs. N. VanNatter and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Little and daughter Ernestine of Kalkaska drove to Traverse City Sunday and attended the musical concert at Interlochen Bowl.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and son of Kenosha, Wis., are visiting at their cabin on the AuSable. Charles is at present located at Bridgeport, Conn., doing government work for the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fletcher returned to Lansing Sunday after spending a week here the guests of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Schaible. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mingus and daughter Beverly Dawn spent the week-end here, all returning to Lansing Sunday, together with Miss Beverly Schaible, who is employed in Lansing and who had spent the week end at her home here.

There will be a navy recruiter at West Branch Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week. The recruiting station will be located in the West Branch Community hall.

## Michigan Photo Shop

Nineteen years of Photo Finishing assure you of good work.

8 prints 25¢. FREE 5 x 7 Enlargement

ANN SLATER

Box 405 Traverse City, Mich.

## Ten-Year Plan Taxes

8th installment of 1932 and Prior years

6th installment of 1933, 1934 and 1935

Payable Now

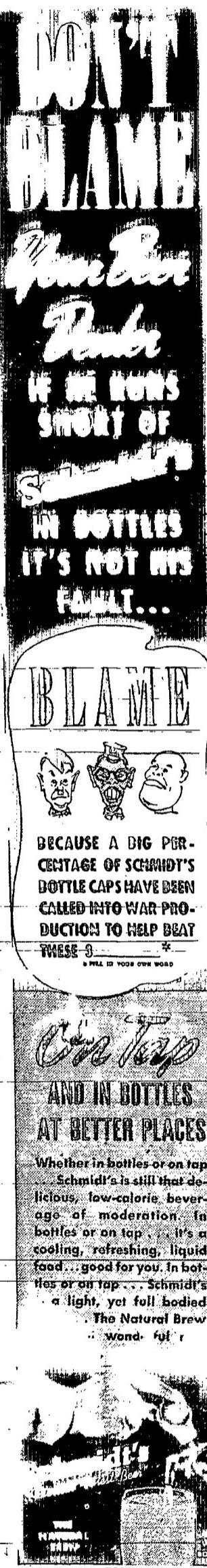
with only 2 percent collection fee--no interest

If paid before Sept. 1st, 1942. Additional penalties after Sept. 1st

If these installments remain unpaid, the property must, by law, be offered at the next tax sale, for the entire unpaid ten-year balance.

JAMES POST, Jr.  
Crawford County Treasurer

This notice required by Act 288 P.A. 1937



## V Letters from Camp

Dos Palos, Calif.

August 4, 1942

Dear Editor:

I'm at a new address now, as you can see. I thought we were apt rather busy at Santa Ana, it compared to this place it's a st. cure. Our day runs from 5:15 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., without much of a letup in between. The best break is from 7:30 to 9 p.m., which is study period. That is the time everybody writes letters or reads or (rarely) studies. The important thing is that everybody must be in the study room during this time. I got 100 on my first power plants test, and 95 in navigation, so maybe that isn't too bad.

We put in three hours a day in ground school, and six hours on the flight line. There are six of us to an instructor, so most of the time is spent in waiting until it is time to go up. During this time most fellows study some, so the study period at night can be used for something else.

The buildings are typical hot weather-country construction, well made, air-conditioned. The beds have inner-spring mattresses, but are a lot harder to make up than the steel cots we had at Santa Ana. The barracks are each laid out in an L with the shower room at the apex and each wing divided by lockers into two rooms. Each room has eight men, and at the far end of each wing is the study room for the men in that wing.

The last few days have been pretty hot, although they say it sometimes goes up around 115 degrees or more. Nights are cool, especially in the very early morning. I haven't seen it rain since June 7, in Chicago. But I suppose in the fall and winter it rains all the time. The most amazing thing about California is the profusion of flowers in town—sometimes in bushes, trees or just ordinary flowers—they seem to bloom everywhere. There are a lot of orange groves too, all laid out in neat, orderly rows.

The first time you see the area from the air it's hard to pick out where anything is or recognize things on the ground, but after a few times it gets easier to distinguish objects. I can even tell where the airport is most of the time. There is a certain way to fly out of the field, and to enter the pattern for coming in—more things to remember and get right.

The Avalanche keeps coming and it almost seems like being back on the job again just to read it. I even spotted a couple of typographical errors that slipped past Nola.

That's about all the time I have now, so I'll close with best wishes for everyone at the shop, and for all my other Grayling friends.

Yours truly,  
Ivan Rice  
Eagle Field  
Army Air Force Tng. Det.

Fort Sill, Okla.  
August 4, 1942

Dear Mr. Schumann:

Have been in the army for eight weeks and have now finally found a few spare moments to write a few lines and let you know where another Grayling fellow has landed in the greatest army in the world. I arrived here in the great Southwest after a thirty-six hour train ride from Fort Custer and upon arriving here at the Replacement Training Center of the Field Artillery we started our basic training which, at the end of thirteen weeks, we will be efficient, trained soldiers and ready to go out and do the job which is to be done before we can return to civilian life again. I first was assigned to a battery here where I received instruction in drilling, then to another battery where rifle and gas instructions were given and finally assigned to the 8th Regiment which is the "specialists" regiment and is where I will remain for the rest of my training period, and receive training as a battery clerk.

Surrounding Fort Sill, one of the oldest army posts in the southwest, are many interesting points, among them being the Wichita Mountains, which are clearly visible from the Post. The sprawling Wichitas extend for nearly one hundred miles to the west and are one of the beauty spots of the Southwest. A trip to the highest of these mountains, Mount Scott, is a breath-taking scenic view which will make anyone write home about. Also located in the Wichita Mountains is the great Wichita wildlife refuge which is owned and maintained by the U. S. Biological Survey, and covers an area of 62,000 acres and contains 80 lakes. At this refuge one can see herds

Lov Building  
In 1934, low for the decade, only 68,696 people were newly housed.

Dogs Sense Air-Raids  
In the days when Madrid was becoming a rubble heap, air-raid warnings were sounded according to the dogs. Soon after the beginning of the siege it was discovered that a full half-hour before the farthest outposts had any warning of an approaching raid, practically every dog in the city howled, trembled and hid. As the dogs were never wrong, the air-raid warnings were regularly sounded according to their actions. This gave the people an extra half-hour's leeway.

A. J. SURENSEN  
FUNERAL HOME

Ambulance Service  
Phone 3671

## Frederic News

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Allen of Big Bay, Mich., are here visiting.

Corp. Ernest Richards of Camp Brady is home on a vacation.

Mrs. Anna Richards is visiting her mother Mrs. Dave White, in Grayling who has been in poor health lately.

Ervin Dunkley and George Phillip Dunkley went to West Branch to enlist in the navy.

Mrs. Elmer Kellogg of Port Huron spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leggett of Saginaw visited the former's mother last week, Mrs. John Malco.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Armstrong of Saginaw spent the week end with the former's father, Charles Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watson of near Croswell, spent the week end with Mrs. Watson's uncle, Charles Armstrong. They hadn't seen each other for 17 years.

Ben Allen was operated on Monday at Petoskey hospital and is doing fine at this writing.

Wedding bells were ringing Saturday night in Bay City when Miss Betty Parkinson of Grayling daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Parkinson, became the bride of Ruse Cox, son of Wm. Cox of Frederic. Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Weaver of Buchanan, Mich., spent last week visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Harry Horton has returned from Lansing, combining business with pleasure.

Marian Maureau and T. J. Meadows of Lansing called at the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Horton home Sunday.

## Lovells

News reached here Tuesday of the death of Mrs. Wm. T. Shannon of Detroit. Dr. and Mrs. Shannon have spent their summers here since building "Shamrock Shanty" on Lake Shupac. Mrs. Shannon was a charming person and will be missed in this community.

The Akron Club has been occupied the past two weeks by the Byron Barbers. Mr. E. Austin came Monday as guest for the remainder of their stay.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Irwin and children Richard, Ruth and Lionel, of Detroit, arrived Monday for a two weeks stay on Lake Shupac.

Mrs. Ray Duby left last week for Detroit to look the housing situation over, preparatory to locating there if possible as Ray has entered defense work.

Rev. James Calhoun, Evangelist, is to conduct meetings here from Monday, Aug. 17, to the 24th at the Lovells Town hall. All are welcome and a good attendance is anticipated. A special program is being arranged.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wall of Detroit, who are vacationing at Otsego lake, spent Sunday with Mrs. P. Carroll.

Clarance Moore spent Friday in Detroit.

The mystery of the missing church bell was solved Saturday when two conscience-stricken young men returned it undamaged. It was taken as a prank by Detroit vacationists who were staying near Lewiston. The explanation was that they didn't know the school house which is used for church purposes, was in use, since the consolidation with Frederic.

of long-horned cattle and buffalo for which the West is remembered. Just seven miles northwest of Fort Sill is Medicine Park and Lake Lawtonka, a large artificial lake which provides a reservoir for the Fort Sill and Lawton, Okla., water supply. Medicine Park provides recreational facilities for speedboat rides, swimming, or roller-skating. To the east of the Post a hundred miles is Oklahoma City and the great oil fields of the west.

In closing I want to thank the USO for the lovely supper and send-off they gave the draftees of Crawford county in June and it will long be remembered by the boys who left with me. Also

to thank the American Legion Post for the little booklet which not only made interesting reading material on the train but contains many things and tips to help the soldiers over the rough spots.

Best regards,  
Pvt. Dewey R. Coutts  
Btry. B, 33rd Bn.  
8th Tng. Regt. FARTC

MAKES EVERY  
PAY DAY  
WAR  
BOND DAY  
STOP SPENDING — SAVE DOLLARS

## Burnt Earth



Let's blast Japan—and Germany—and Italy—with the chain lightning of destruction that can be built from the scrap in our cellars, attics and garages, on our farms and in our places of business.

**Scrap iron and steel, other metals, rubber and waste materials.** It will all be used to make tanks, ships, planes and the fighting weapons our boys must have. It is needed at once.

Sell it to a Junk dealer—or give it to a charity or collection agency—take it yourself to the nearest collection point—or consult the Local Salvage Committee... If you live on a farm, and have found no means of disposing of your Junk, get in touch with the County War Board or your farm implement dealer.

Throw YOUR scrap into the fight!

This message approved by Conservation Division  
WAR PRODUCTION BOARD

This advertisement paid for by the American Industries Salvage Committee (representing and with funds provided by groups of leading industrial concerns)

JUNK NEEDN'T FOR WAR  
Scrap Iron and Steel  
Needed for all machines and arms of war. Fifty per cent of every tank, ship and gun is made of scrap iron and steel.

Other Metals—Rubber—Rags—  
Manila Rope—Burlap Bags

Needed for making bombs, fuses, binoculars; planes; tires for parachutes; flares; insulation for electric wiring.

WASTE COOKING FATS—Strain into a large tin can and

NEEDED ONLY IN CERTAIN LOCALITIES—Waste paper and

NOT NEEDED (at this time)—Razor blades—glass.

## Local Salvage Committee

Phone: (Exchange 4561)

## Cunningham's Comet

The tail of Cunningham's comet is estimated to be 1,600,000 miles long.

## Church News

### MICHELSON MEMORIAL CHURCH

#### Sunday Services

10:00 A. M.—Bible School.  
11:00 A. M.—Public worship.

Young People's meeting at 6:30.

Join us in these helpful meetings.

Public is invited.

H. W. Kuhlman, Pastor.

### FREE METHODIST CHURCH

#### Corner Shellenburger and State Sunday Services

Sunday School 10:00 a. m.

There will be no preaching services or midweek prayer meetings this week.

O. H. Lee, Pastor.

### SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL

The South Side Baptist Sunday school meets every Sunday morning from 10 to 11 o'clock.

Everyone welcome.

### CALVARY CHURCH

The Book—2 Tim 3:16

The Blood Heb. 9:22

That Blessed Hope, Titus 2:13

New Location—Grange Hall

Sunday Services

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.

6:45 P. M.—Young people.

7:30 P. M.—Preaching.

#### Midweek Services

Thursday

7:30 P. M.—Prayer and Every

boby's Bible Class.

You are welcome.

Pastor, F. D. Barnes.

### FREDERIC BIBLE CHURCH

Services at Frederic

10:30 a. m.—Sunday School.

8:00 p. m.—Evening Service.

Bible Study every Wednesday at 8 p. m.

#### Church Services

12:00 o'clock at Lovell's schoolhouse.

Rev. Chas. Opitz, Pastor.

## Official U. S. Treasury War Bond Quotas for August

